

# THE DECLARATION AND SEVERALL 22 VOTES

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thereof.

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of Messengers employed from the Parliament to Hull, or from any  
that are in the Service of the Parliament, or any Letters whatsoever sent  
any, to, or from the Parliament, is a high breach of the privilege  
of Parliament, which by the Laws of this Kingdom, and the Protestant  
Confession of Faith, we are bound to defend with our Lives and our Fortunes, and to bring  
the Violators thereof to condigne punishment.

And hereby all Lords, Lieutenants, and their Deputies authorised by  
the Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament, all Sheriffs, Justices, Major  
Bailiffs, Constables, and other Officers whatsoever, are required to give  
their uttermost Ayd and Assistance to all that are employed in the said ser-  
vice, for their better and more speedy free and safe passage: And to ap-  
prehend all such as by colour of any Warrant or other Authority what-  
ever, shall endeavour or goe about to hinder any that are employed  
about the same, and them to apprehend, and in safe custody to send up to  
the Parliament.

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To affix 2nd edit 2d before *Jas Brown, Cler. Parl.*

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together in those Counties, either to force the Town of Hull to stop the  
passages, to, and from the same; or in any other way to disturbance  
the peace of the Kingdome.

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 PARLIAMENT, by A. 2. 1609. v. 1.  
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 ing just cause to feare not only the despe-  
 rate designs of Papists, and others of the  
 malignant party at home, But also the malice of  
 Enemy, incurred by them from abroad, Thought  
 necessary for the safety of this Kingdom, to se-  
 cure the Town of Kingston upon Hull, Being one  
 of the most considerable places for strength, and  
 affording the best convenience for Landing of  
 Foreign Forces, And where a great part of the  
 Magazine of the Kingdome for that time was pla-  
 ced, And for that end appointed Sir John Holiam  
 one of the Members of the House of Commons  
 being a Gentleman of the same County, of a con-  
 siderable fortune, and approved integrity, to take  
 upon him the government of that Town, And to  
 allow her some of the Trayned Bands for the  
 defence thereof: In which apprehension and reso-  
 lution of thereupon taken, they are the more con-  
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 of the Lord Dyer a principall person of that  
 party written to the Queen and Sir Lewis Dyer,

perswade his Majesty to declare himselfe, and to  
retire into some place of safetie in this Kingdome,  
in opposition to waies of accommodation with  
his People ; And to give the better opportunity  
to resort thither, which could have no other end  
but to incline his Majesty to take Armes against  
his Parliament and good Subiects, and misrule  
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About which time Captayne Legg (a man for-  
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by Warrant produced by him, under the King's  
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Hull, and to draw thither such of the Trained  
Bands as he should thinke fit : And that the Earle  
of New-castle came thither in a suspicio[n]ous way,  
and under a feigned name, and did endeavour to  
possesse himselfe of the said Towne, by vertue of  
the like Warrant and authority.

They further conceiving, that the Magazine  
there being of so great importance to this King-  
dome, would be more secure in the Tower of  
London, did humbly Petition his Majesty to give  
his consent the same might be removed, which  
notwithstanding his Majesty did refuse ; And  
thereupon some few ill affected persons about

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in opposition to the desires, and in con-  
tempt of both Houses, to petition his Majesty, to  
continue the Magazine at Hull, alleadging it to  
be for the safety of his Majesty, (as if there could  
be a greater care care in them of his Majesties  
Royall Person, then in his Parliament) And his  
Majesty the next day after the delivery of tha Pe-  
tition, being the three and twentieth of this in-  
stant Aprill, tooke occasion thereupon to go to  
the Towne of Hull, attended with about foure  
hundred Horse (the Duke of Yorke, and the Prince  
Elector being gone thither the day before) and  
required Sir John Ho:him to deliver up the  
Towne into His hands: Who perceiving His  
Majesty to be accompanied with such Force as  
might have mastered the Garrison of the Towne;  
And having received intelligence of an intention  
to deprive him of his life, in case the King  
should be admitted, informed His Majesty of  
the trust reposed in him by both Houles of Par-  
liament, and that hee could not, without breach  
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which Answer His Majesty was not pleased to accept of? but presently caused him and his Officers to be proclaimed Traytors before the Walls of the Towne, and therupon dispatched a Message to both Houses, therein charging Sir John Hotham with high Treason, and aggravating his offence, because he pretended the Parliaments command: (in the meane time hindering him of all meanes of intelligence with the Parliament) For His Majesty immediately caused all passages to be stopped betweene him and them; And in pursuance of the same, one of his Servants, who was sent by him with Letters to the Parliament, to informe of those proceedings, was apprehended, his Letters taken from him, and his person detayned, whereby (contrary to the common Liberty of every Subject) he was not onely depryed of means to cleare himselfe of that heavy Accusation, but of all waies of intercourse either to receive directions from them that trusted him, or to informe them what had happened.

The Lords and Commons finding the said proceedings to be a high violation of the Priviledges of Parliament, of which His Majesty had in severall Messages expressed Himselfe to be so

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A great Infringement of the Liberty of the Subject, and the Law of the Land, which his Maiesty had so often lately professed shoule be the rule to governe by, and tending to the endangering of his Maiesties Person and the Kingdomes peace; Thought fit, as well for the vindication of their own Rights and Priviledges, the Indemnity of that Worthy person employed by them, as for the clearing of their own proceedings, to publish these ensuing Votes, which were made upon a former Relation that came from the King.

Die Jovis 28. April, 1642.

*Resolved upon the Question.*

That Sir John Hotham Knight, according to this Relation, hath done nothing but in obedience to the Command of both Houses of Parliament.

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all the Market Townes of the Counties of Yorke and Lincolne.

*Io. Browne, Cleric. Parl.*

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The Order of Assistance given to the Committees of both Houses, concerning their going to

Hull, April. 28. 1642.



Whereas the Earle of Stamford, the Lord Willoughby of Parham, Sir Edward Ayscoghe, Sir Christopher Wray, Sir Samuel Olfeld, and Master Hatcher, all by the Lords and Commons in Parliament assembled, commanded to make their repair

to the Counties of York and Lincoln, and the Town of Kingston upon Hull, for special Service for his Majestie, and the Peace and Safety of the Kingdome, and accordingly have received particular Instructions for their better direction therein. These are to require all Lords, Lieutenants, and their Deputies, Sheriftes, Justices of the Peace, Mayor, Baillifes, Constables, and all other His Majesties Officers and loving Subjects, to be aiding and assisting unto them upon all occasions, as need shall require.

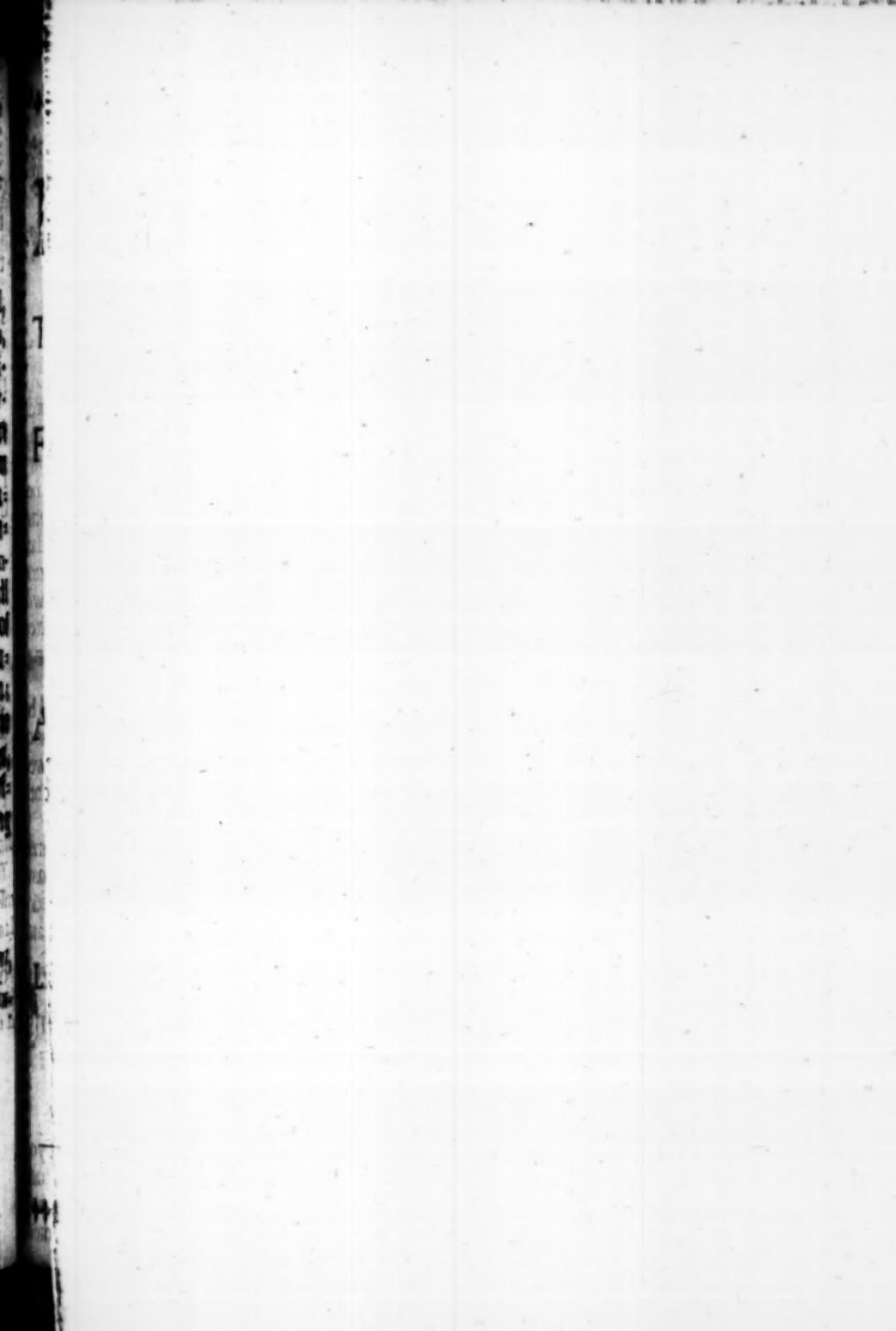
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The Lords and Commons in Parliament finding just cause to feare not only the desperate designs of Papists, and others of the malignant party at home, but also the malice of Enemies, incited by them from abroad, Thought it necessary for the safety of this Kingdom, to secure the Town of *Kingston upon Hull*, being one of the most considerable places for strength, and affording the best conveniency for Landing of Forraign Forces; And where a great part of the Magazine of the Kingdome for that time was placed; And for that end appointed Sir *John Hotham*, one of the Members of the House of Commons being a Gentleman of the same County, of a considerable fortune, and approved integrity, to take upon him the Government of that Town, and to draw thither some of the Trayned Bands for the guard thereof: In which apprehension and resolution thereupon taken, they are the more confirmed by the sight of some intercepted Letters written by *Robert Dally* (a principall person of that party) sent to the Queen and Sir *Lewis Dives*,

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